GENERAL STRIKE RUMORS GROW WITH ARRIVAL OF GOMPERS

unconsepous on the sidewolk arrest as the pollommen pursued scattering rioters. The injured staly after then seres car

r cars. walked out of the barns. mpany, but not at the risk of their General Manager Hedley got this report by telephone and repeatwhere it was verified by Chief Inoctor Schmittberger.

Impactor Dolan at once got orders to beep the cast side between Cenrk and the river clear of disorder if he had to send twenty policemen out on each car and march plame through the streets. He was told Headquarters would see that he had al the re-enforcements he needed.

complaints from Lexington Avenue

Siglypeventh Street Station and any detectives were hurried out to ton Avenue. A call to the East fifty-first Street reserves was anwered by the information that they crowd at the Fiftieth Street ns of the Bixth Avenue line.

Officers of the New York Railways olicemen be placed on every car on the cars. reassure both motorman and med policemen be placed on every ar to reassure both motorman and ductor. The officials said their

de that not enough policemen were vailable to keep down the timidity

DUTY-2500 IN RESERVE. Pallways to-day on strike duty exclusively. Twenty-five hundred more were at their stations, held in readranged by which every man should have as much rest as could possibly be allowed.

Commissioner Woods between hurried trips to investigate reports from the traction company of "riots" taggerated, and often unfounded. hat captains were doing all they ould for the comfort of the men.

Around 11 o'clock three complaints ame to Headquarters simultaneously thich caused much activity. From troadway to the East River on Fourcenth Street cars were blocked by the sheer numbers of men, women and children who took to the street at once made by the company. Two treet in half an hour.

SLOTS WEDGED AT BROADWAY CROSSING.

At Broadway and Fifty-third Street are were stopped by the driving of sary steel wedges into the trolley lots, causing danger of a serious acctives were hurried to the spot The were yelling at the crews and set Alexander Yabiaki of No. 304 East guard to catch the mischief makera Another troublesome disorder was the narrow tenement streets the east side, especially Esseg

"MY LITTLE GIRLS ARE STRONG AND HEALTHY

Mether Gives Credit to Father John's Medicine





populace took to plastering the cars neighborhood diminished the nulsance, but not sufficiently to quiet the that two uniformed official demands for more policemen

> The effect of the unanimous support of the union cause in the districts in which the needle trades strike and others have been acute for months was such that few carme felt like sticking to their jobs after one trip even though no threats of individual violence had been made against them

that enough were kept in reserve with men who said they were afraid to stay on the cars were called to imb of employees in case an attack confront them with statements there had been no danger to them on the trip, but without avail. Com-DO POLICEMEN OUT ON STRIKE missioner Woods, in view of a batch of such reports, announced Five thousand policemen were on that he must reluctantly charted tachment of policemen to go into the military training camp at Fort Wadsworth to be regarded as a grave emergency reserve force, and the camp was ordered disbanded at 3

The outing of the Traffic Squad at Witsel's Grove to-morrow was indefinitely postponed, also.

Strike pickets who boarded Sixth Avenue care to hand circulars to the carmen of the Sixth Avenue line reported to the police with indignation that several motormen and conductors risited the stations to make sure had showed them little heaps of half bricks in the corners of their platforms. The police were unable to verify that such supplies of primitive

BOXES AND BARRELS THROWN

8.40 o'clock by throwing boxes and guads of five men each from the barrels on the track. Stones were fifth Street and the East Twenty | thrown against the sides of the car second Street Stations cleared the and boys beat on it with sticks. The passengers piled out in a hurry amid great jearing.

O'Keefe, a striking motorman, charging him with feloniously throwing stones at a vehicle containing passengers. Joseph White struck Policeman McDonald in the face when arrested on the same charge. The crowd pressed in and threatened the two policemen until they arrested Ninety-second Street, charging him with inciting to riot, and hurried all three to the East Eighty-eighth Street

On alarms from Supt. Keegan, Inspector Morris sent platoons to Lexngton Avenue and Ninety-sixth Ninety-seventh Street in a hurry to eral dispersal of street shouters.

Inspector Myers of the Traffic Squad, in order to keep down these 'noise riots' arranged a system of automobile and motorcycle patrols, under the command of the captains of matically bring a shifting of police into threatening crowds almost as soon as there was a tendency toward congestion in any quarter.

The Police Department this morning ordered that policemen be placed line, following violence which took one of the cars, struck him and forced the return of his car to the para. Immediately the police were notified and uniformed men were directed to take post on each of the

A large crowd gathered at Madison
Avenue and One Hundred and Third
Street and began threatening the have been purely accidental. The crews of passing cars. The police

Heavy police lines were placed about the Williamsburg Plaza by Police Captain Shaw to keep order there. Some \$60,000 persons board the Madison Avenue, Eighth Street care at that ceived a fractured wrist.

WHO MAIS DO PER CENT QUEENS CARS RUN: 200 MEN GO OVER TO THE STRIKERS

Company Claims Two-Thirds of Regular Force Have Remained on Duty.

200 VOTED FOR STRIKE

Denial of Strikers' Charge That Cars Are Being Run by Switchmen and Others.

The Queens County trolley cars numbers to-day. The trame was FEWER CARS ARE IN handled without difficulty, and to those familiar with the faces of the conductors and motormen it seemed as if the regular crews were running the cars.

car men employed by the Queens County system voted at 245 A. M. to go on strike on the lines running to Astoria, Steinway, Flushing, College Point, Whitestone, Elmhurst and Jamaica.

"We are running 107 out of our 158 cars," said Supt. Samuel H. Serens at noon, "and the only lines not running full time are small connections Through traffic is all on time."

But the strikers alleged that the cars were run by switchmen, carhouse men and others. Officials said this was untrue, that the employees were sticking to their jobs. All the men on the platforms were in regular

men who joined the union and voted to strike are nearly all new hands who were taken on last spring to handle summer traffic. Daniel J. Haley, President of the local union. insists that the car men are unant mously in favor of a strike, and that track repairers, electric linemen

local of the Amalgamated Association began at midnight in Morrisse's Hall, Long Island City, and lasted until nearly 3 A. M. John H. Reardon of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association, William Collins of General Organiser Peter J. Rooney and Stuart Morrison, who said he represented Mayor Mitchel, all advised

The police report that \$1 out of 131 cars of the Queens County Rallway eft the Jackson Avenue barns this The police watchers at the Jackson Avenue barns of the Queens County Railway system reported that at 2 P. M. the number of cars running had Shonts at

The demands submitted by the men | so out? included union recognition, an infirst year men and to 33 cents an hour

of the company one year or more. After the demands were sent to the Mayor last Wednesday the company posted a new wage schedule raising from 24 to 25 cents an hour and giving a maximum pay for men in its service for ten years or more of 25 cents an hour.

point to cross the Williamsburg Bridge in the rush hours. No strikers

STRIKE - BREAKERS ATTACKED NEAR CAR BARNS There were flurries of excitem

Street and Madison Avenue and about the Madison Avenue barns at Eighty-sixth Street before midnight find no more work to do than a gen- and automobiles patroling the line loaded with strikebreakers were attacked. But the men took charge of abandoned cars and ran them back to the barns.

Five hundred pickets went from the barn a Madison Avenue car was coming out. One of the men pushed a straw hat through the glass protecting the motormen.

A telephone message to Vice Pres ident Hedley, relayed by him to Police Headquarters, said a riot was in place at Eighty-eighth Street and progress at the barn. Police Com-Second Avenue. A small mob of missioner Woods and several depustrikers attacked the motorman of ties went to the scene in automobiles. They were told by the captain on duty that no riot had taken place The Commissioner took a number of statements and made a short tour after which he said:

prete from automobile owners as a where they can park their cars n case of a traction tie-up, in-Commissioner Woods, has not acide the following spaces for parking purposes: in the Anancial district. Battery

Fark; is the shipping district, South Street, between Moore street and Cornties Sitp; for togetness men on the west side, the territory known as "The Farm." running along the North River front from Fourteenth to Twenty third Street; also in Fifty-sevent Street, from 12ghth to Twelfth Avenue. On the cast side a number of streets and squares will b

WHERE TO PARK AUTOR

IF TRACTION STRIKE

TIES UP ALL CAR LINES

In response to numerous pe-

OPERATION IN CITY AS Two hundred out of the six hundred STRUGGLE GROWS BITTER

(Continued from First Page.)

one of the Amsterdam Avenue lines passed north on that thoroughfare.

A committee of five, representing Light and Power Company, which runs the trolley cars in Richmon visited General Organiser Fitsgerald at strike headquarters this afterno to say that the road had agreed meet the committee as members

Mr. Fitzgerald immediately ser State President Holland of the American Federation of Labor back to Staten Island with the committee to confer with the officials of the com-

POWER HOUSE MEN MAY GO OUT MONDAY.

James P. Holland, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, said to an Evening World reporter that he did not believe the engineers and firemen could be held at their posts until Monday.

"The ywanted to strike last night. he added, "but we are not yet ready for this move. When they do so strike every line in this city will be subway. There are about 1,000 men represented in these branches of employment.

"The R R T man are ready to go out. A committee representing them called on me last night and stated that the employees would formulate their demands at morning. There were a few cases of once and present them either to-day or Monday. They will give the B. R. T. officials only one day in which to make answer.

'It's all poppycock, this talk of Mr. been cut down to sixty-eight. This Wouldn't the men be foolish to tell was a falling off of thirteen care since the bosses right to their faces that they were dissatisfied and about to

"Now, so far as the wages of the crease in wages of motormen and engineers, firemen and water tenders conductors to 30 cents an bour for are concerned, the latter receive from the railway companies 25 cents less an cheering breaking out afresh every for men who have been in the service hour than the ordinary firemen ! other plants. The firemen receive 50 ductor stepped on to the stage. The they work only six days." NO TIME TO INTERVENE NOW

BAYS MAYOR.

Mayor Mitchell this afternoon said "I am confident the police commis ioner's plans to preserve order will prove sufficient.

"The employees of the companies have a constitutional right to organ- ing with the company. Mr. Bruere ize, but those who wish to take their said the attention of Commissioner places have a right to protection Woods would be called to the comagainst violence, so far as it is possi- plaint. ble to give it to them. One thing I want to make clear is that the police line quit their cars on reaching the will not be used to take sides. They barn at Second Avenue and Ninetywill not deal with the question at sixth Street and announced their inissue in any way.

"If the situation continues bad for any length of time it will be my duty which seems to have been hit harder to do everything in my power to bring than any of the other green car lines meeting to the car barns at Eighty- about peace. I have already made the company maintained practically the traffic squads, which should auto. sixth Street and Madison Avenue two ineffectual attempts, but to-day a normal service through Harlem Cars does not seem the opportune time to ran on the Eighth Avenue and Madimake another effort toward bringing son Avenue lines frequently enough the two sides together."

While it is the general impression among city officials that both sides to the controversy are "bluffing" to a considerable expent, the opinion is that there will be a general strike on all lines of transportation in the city early next week.

CAR CREWS THREATENED BY STRIKERS, HE SAYS.

Mr. Hedley, who spent the night at the Fiftieth Street and Seventh Avenue barn, charged that strikers and their emissaries were boarding the cars of the company and threatening the crews, the result being that many of the men who wished to remain loyal were quitting work.

"An alarming number of motormen and conductors are turning in their cars at the various barns," said Hedgreat numbers of intimidators have cannot get at the motorman very

readily awing to the presence of a UNION ORGANIZER policeman on the front platform but they fump on the back platform or on threaten the conductor with bedily

"The conductors become terrorized at these threats, and the first chance they get tell the materman. When the crews thus threatened get back to the barns many of them refuse to go out again. As a result of these tactice we are now running but 41 per cent.

dation was being used above Fiftieth Street, principally in the vicinity of the barn at Eighty-sixth Street and Madison Avenue. He announced that the company was putting private deteetives on its care for the purpose of singling out the "missionaries" and having them arrested. SUBWAY AND "L" DEMANDS ARE

FORMULATED.

The demands which will be made upon the subway and elevated railway management were formulated to-day. The Interborough will have until I o'clock Wednesday to make answer, and this or the lack of it will be considered by the men at a meeting that night at Lyceum Hall.

At a secret meeting to-day of 500 guards and ticket agents at a hall at One Hundred and Twenty-first Street and Third Avenue the demands, which are far more aweeping than those presented in behalf of the "green car" employees, were agreed upon. They include even the elevated and subway

porters. General Organizer Fitzgerald made public the demands at strike headquarters in the Hotel Continental, Broadway and Forty-first Street, this afternoon. They are as follows:

Conductors to be paid 28 cents an hour for the first year, with 30 cents Guards, 25 cents, with an increase

27 cents after the first year. Motormen, 27 cents, increased to 43 Special officers, 25 cents to 25 cents.

Swithchmen, 30 cents to 33 cents. Towermen, 35 cents to 38 cents, with one day off with pay per month. Porters, 21 cents per hour. Starters, 28 cents to 30 cents the

econd year, with two days off with pay per month. Train clerks, 28 cents to 30 cents,

with three days off with pay per

ne day off with pay per month. Gatemen, 23 cents to 25 cents, with to-day they did not expect the sub-

most seriously affected, even the tarily. So far, the motormen have not responded to the calls of the SO PER CENT. OUT AT & O'CLOCK

IS CLAIM. Organizer Fitzgerald aroused 2,000 strikers assembled in Lyceum Hall, Eighty-sixth Street and Third Avenue, to great enthusisem when he ennounced:

"I have positive assurances that by 6 o'clock to-night 90 per cent. of the men still operating the cars of the have been with us now, but they wanted to wait until 6 o'clock in order to get in a full week."

platform and divided them in squads for work about the various barns, the time some veteran motorman or concents per day less than other fremen union leader cautioned them against and have to work seven days a week the use of rough tactics in trying to without vacations. In other plants persuade their former co-workers to join them, and advocated the use of

reasonable, common sense arguments. Robert Bruere and Robert Valentine, who said they were Mayor Mitchel's advisory committee, were present, and at the end of the meeting in some instances the police were sid-

tention of joining the strikers. Save for the Lexington Avenue line.

to care for traffic.

TWO-THIRDS OF MEN OUT, IS UNION CLAIM.

a statement issued at noon President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association claimed that twothirds of the 4,000 employees of the New York Railways Company had guit work and that the remainder would join the ranks of the strikers in the course of a few hours. He expressed himself as entirely eatisfied with the showing made by the union and said that if the company had been willing to pay its men one-half of the \$5 a day it is now paying strikebreakers the strike could have been averted.

"Mr. Hedley said he had 4,000 strikebreakers," said Mahon. "That ley, "because in the last hour or so probably explains why some of the care are moving, but, take it from seen sent out by the strike leaders to me, this condition cannot last long. frighten the men. These intimidators because the men who are running the care are not skilled men, and for the

AND HEAD COUNSEL OF STRIKE ON B. R. T.



HUGH FRAYNE



running after a strike has been called. One more word and I'm through. If Mr. Hedley and Mr. Shonts had been willing to give their employees one-half the wage they are

"I know for a fact that these strikebreakers are being paid \$5 a day, with board and lodging guaranteed. I am greatly encouraged by the demonstra-tion we have made. As to the men on the subway and elevated lines, our organizers are working among them and are reporting great progress. They New York Railways Company will be will not be called out in any event of the weather, for

> Mahon will go to Detroit to-night, to be gone the better part of a week. General Organizer Fitzgerald will be in supreme command of the union end of the strike in hisabsence. STRIKERS DECIDE TO ADOPT NEW TACTICS.

> laring that the New York Rati ways Company has been able to keep a large number of its cars running only through the loyalty of its day men—men who have been given day runs because of their length of ser-vice—President Mahon and the Gen-

This plan was adopted because of the inability of the union men to reach the loyal motormen and con-ductors on their cars, the company having engaged private detectives to Floating Unconscious in River of Death have all "missionaries" pointed out KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Th and arrested.

GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND. Mysteriously Disappeared in Canon Last Wednesday.

(Special to The Evening World.) WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. Aug. 5.—The drowned body of Miss Evelyn E. Packard of No. 142 Belmont Street, Brockton, who mysteriously disappeared Wednesday after she left the American Canoe Club on the Nunckatesset River in a canoe, was

CALLED UNLIKELY

But Company Is Ready for Emergency-Poor Pay Charge Denied.

BY ROAD'S CHIEF

WOULD AFFECT 10,000

Men Send Protests Against "Swing Runs" and Ask Straight 10-Hour Day.

profess scepticism of a strike upon their lines, President Timothy & Williams said to-day that the company had made all provisions to meet any trouble that may come. Sleep- taken to Police Headquarters last night

Although officials of the R. R. T.

"swing runs." Men on these runs work from 4 o'clock in the morning Bull Moose Chairman Calls on until 10 or 11 o'clock in the forenoon. then have a rest period until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when they resume work until 8 o'clock. The men complained that this broke up their day and said that they preferred a construction of the Progressive National Convention, who to-day issued a statement in support of the Republican Presidential contidate, called on Hughes for a short till. Hughes spent the forenoon in New York shopping.

gives them a rest from ten hours of

justment might be reached, William Siebert, superintendent of the surface Two Boales of Tunnel Explosion Siebert, superintendent of the surface lines of the company, and J. J. Dempsey, superintendent of the elevated and subway branches, went to the various barns and depots to-day for talks with the men.

According to officials of the company there are \$100 motormen and the seven more bodies in the turnel.

pany there are 6,100 motormen and conductors on the surface lines of the ductors and guards on the elevated and subway lines.

Mr. Siebert said that he had heard nothing of efforts on the part of or- 5, second; Jacoba, 118 (J. McTaggast), ganizers from New York to enroll 17 to 10, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 113 3-5. Doecas, Filigree, Hidden Star B. R. T. men in the union, but had and Pan Maiden also ran. received definite assurance from a number of employees that they did not want to strike.

He called attention to the published lists of wages, which showed the B. R. T. to be the "worst pay" of

off in the afternoon, he receives pay for a full ten-hour day. Also the B. R. T. pays men during lay-overs, and this is not the case on those roads which are set down as paying their men from 85 to 40 cents an hour.

PHILADELPHIA, TOO, MAY BE TIED UP BY STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Of-Scials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to-day were given thirty and recognition of the union or aseral Strike Board at a meeting in the union headquarters this afternoon decided upon a line of action to weaken the company at this point. Beginning at 5 o'clock committees of strikers will visit the homes of the union officials an interview they will latter and endeavor to persuade their extend the time of decision. Mitten sume responsibility for a strike on all latter and endeavor to persuade their extend the time of decision. Mitten wives and families to have them quit has consistently refused even to talk to union men on the grounds that the company recognizes no such organ-

> KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5-The death list of the Claiborne Count, flood was reduced to-day to twenty four with the finding of one of the victims floating unconscious on a pile of driftwood in the Clinch River, several miles below the scene of greatest destruction. Donnelly McBee and his family, given up for lost, have been found. Twenty bodies have been recovered and no further deaths are known.

thew C. Butler, shot to death by H. J. found this morning.

The cycs of the dead girl were slightly discolored and there was a trace of blood about the mouth. but these might have been caused by the body touching the banks of the river or rocks and tree stumps as it was washed down stream to where it was caught in a net.

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TWENTY-FOUR LINES OF GREEN CAR SYSTEM IN PRESENT TIE-UP

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Sixth & Amsterdam Aves.
Seventh Ave. & Brooklyn.
Spring & Delancey Sts.
Mth St. Crosstown.
Ed St. Crosstown.
4th & Madlson Aves.

ARREST MAN ONCE RICH,

ing and cooking paraphernalia, be said, had been collected at the various barns and depots and could be brought into service for the mer. at a moment's notice.

Mr. Williams received to-day a number of letters from his men protesting against what are known as "swing runs." Men on these runs taken to Police Headquarters last night by detectives charged with being a fugitive from histic.

Chief of Police Pullman of Washington where on May 11 acking the New York police to pack Itali up if possible. According to the pelice be was in San Francisco at that time. It is alleged that he cashed a check on the Franklin National.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I.,

On the other hand, Mr. Williams Government Insurance Profitable. explained, many of those who have been a long time in the company's service, prefer the broken day, as it gives them a rest from ten hours of standing in their cars.

In order that some means of adjustment might be reached William in the content of the Government Insurance Profitable.

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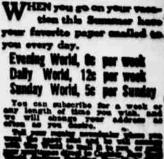
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

PERSONALS. gut Terraje, West Philadelphia, Pa., he still hear something to his advantage. Brother,

DIED. REICH.—On Friday, Aug. 4, 1916, GEORGE, beloved husband of Mary

Relatives and friends are especially invited to attend funeral services on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 7.30 P. M., at his late residence, 131 Grace st., Jersey City Heights. Funeral on Monday at 1 P. M.



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